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# The Hoosier

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UNION HIGH SCHOOL  
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# FOREWORD

We have endeavored in this our second volume of "The Hoosier" to publish an annual of which our class and school will be justly proud. No doubt some will find jokes that they have read before, mistakes that have not been corrected; and points that could be improved. However, we were not striving to attain perfection but to please our readers, and to create a memory book which will be preserved and cherished in future years by the students of old U. H. S.

THE STAFF.



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# THE HOOSIER



## Dedication

We, the class of 1923 do gratefully dedicate this, the second volume of "The Hoosier", to Miss Harris and Mr. Hudson, who have worked untiringly and unselfishly that "The Hoosier" may be an honor and credit to Union High and the community.

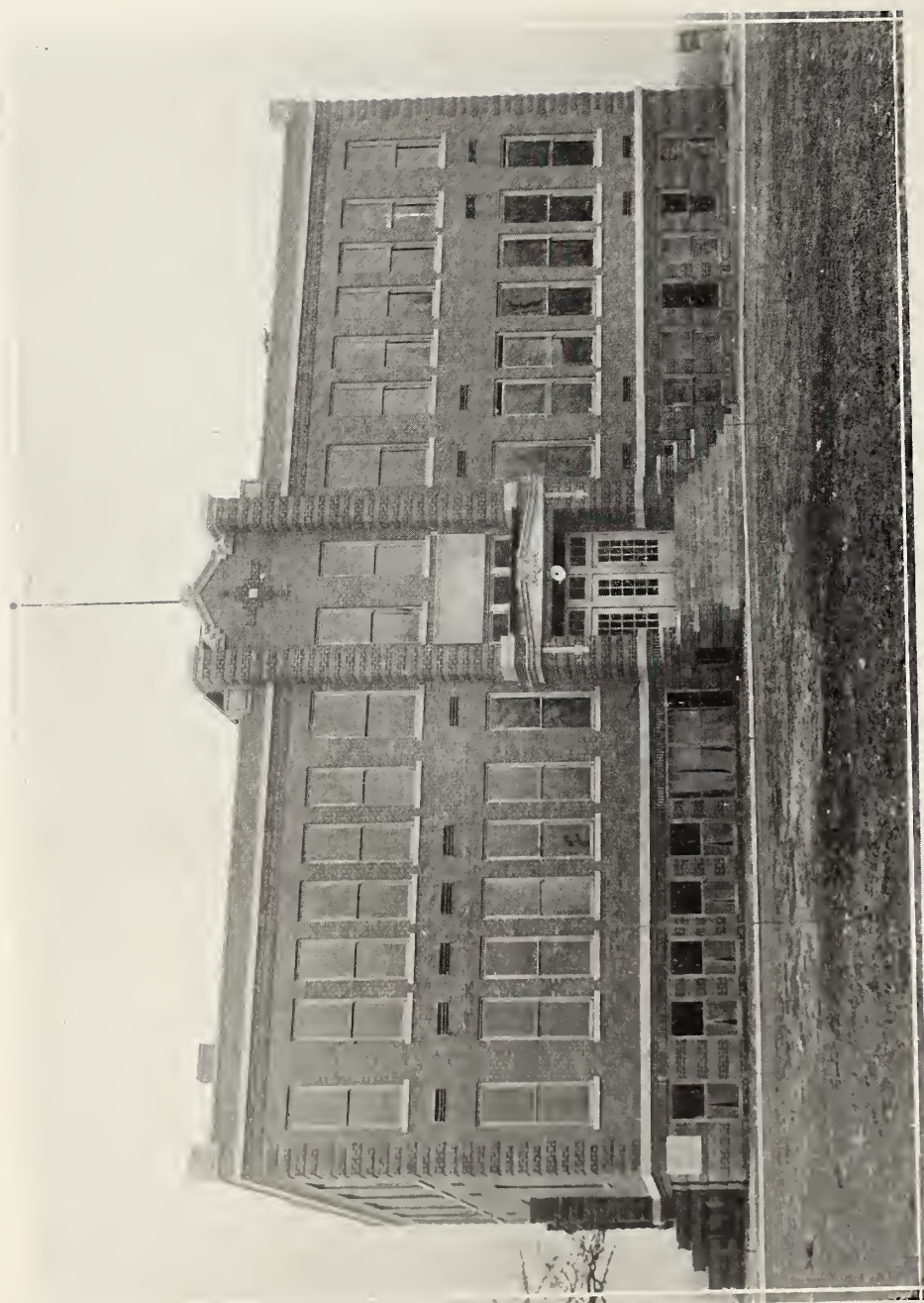


In behalf of this generous consideration may we protest?

In so far as any service we may have rendered that is acceptable, it is due entirely to the inheritance, the guidance and the memories of our mothers, Ella Osburn Harris, who passed away twelve years ago, and Anna McKig Hudson who passed away recently.

B. D. H.

K. E. H.



UNION HIGH OF DUGGER





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Mr. Charles Hale has served as trustee of Cass township for eight years. At all times he has shown great interest in our schools. It was through his untiring efforts and the support of good citizens that the present Union High School was erected, a High School of the people, by the people and for the people of Cass Township. It was Mr. Hale's desire to leave the community a good school building with a High School which would be looked upon as a monument to his good work. The desire was accomplished and Mr. Hale retired from office perfectly satisfied, having accomplished his desire. His only regret was that he could not have done more to promote the educational standard of the entire township.

On January the first, Mr. H. M. Collins took over the office of trustee to serve the people for four years. Mr. Collins has announced publicly many times that he was for good schools and at all times he was ready to co-operate with pupils, teachers and patrons to promote any interest which would better the conditions and raise the standard of our schools.

Mr. Collins is a youthful man, in the prime of life and we consider him abreast of the times. It is deeply felt by his many friends that we will enjoy a term of progress and that our schools will reach a high standard in the plane of education during the term he is in office.





DUGGER GRADE SCHOOL



CASS GRADE SCHOOL



## HISTORY

For many years the town of Dugger supported its own system of schools. At the same time there was a high school at Cass. As time went on and the great coal field of this community developed, the school population outgrew the school buildings. A condition arose at Dugger similar to conditions in dozens of towns in this state. In order to promote better schools, it was necessary to return to the township system.

It was seen by all interested patrons that Cass Township needed a large school building that would serve as a community center, and take care of the educational interests of all the boys and girls.

The war came on, and building was postponed. After the war, again plans were made and a suitable sight was selected, six acres of ground was purchased, and the present Union High School was erected. The building is strictly modern and is being provided in such a way as to take care of every interest of the boys and girls of Cass Township. The school is growing very rapidly and will soon have an enrollment of three or four hundred.

This beautiful building can be viewed from many places in Cass Township and many students are glad to take advantage of the opportunity offered in the way of education.

The plan of the High School is a strict Senior High School, offering a course of study that will appeal to the youth of today.

English, History, Mathematics, Botany, Geography, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Latin, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Music, Orchestra, Agricultural Clubs and Athletics are the many things that make up the course.

The spirit of co-operation for community interest is stronger now in Cass Township than ever was known and it is the desire of all to cultivate this spirit, so that the best of fruit may come from it in all future years.





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## FACULTY OF UNION HIGH

Oh! Teachers of the Union High  
How to get our lessons do we strive,  
"Work" is our 'Motto' of each day,  
"Work and we'll win" is what we all say.

Hard is Caesar by its name,  
But still we learn it for its fame;  
Lovable is Miss Harris, teacher of Latin,  
And, Oh, discouragements, those, she flattens.

There's Mr. Mc. a mathematician  
For his aid to you he seems like a physician.  
He will help you win through each strife  
And you will remember his kindness through life.

Miss Adamson, Eng. teacher, has a smiling face  
And by this her character we can trace  
She tries to teach us all she can,  
Couldn't find one so jolly all through the land.

Mr. Small is History teacher,  
I really think he'd make a good preacher.  
He knows everything about History books  
And gives everyone the kindness of looks.

Now there's Miss Ingle, orchestra leader,  
And U. H. S.'s great feeder.  
She is really a lovable creature  
And surely makes a jolly good music teacher.

Mr. Lash, Manual Training teacher,  
Trying to put this in the head of every creature.  
He's very kind, and of our teachers is least,  
Oh! My he's proud for he has a niece.

There's Miss Usery, with a lovable face,  
She hails from Sullivan by grace.  
For Eng. and Dom. Sc. teacher she in kind,  
About the best that you can find.

Now there's Mr. Hudson, Supt. of our school,  
He has a good look, and He's not at all cruel.  
Home Sweet Home, school for him seems to be  
He points out all good opportunities for us to see.

(Dorothy Neal '25)



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## MR. B. D. HUDSON

Superintendent of Schools

Diploma, Indiana State Normal, 1918

A. B. Degree of Indiana State Normal, 1922

"Push on—Keep moving."

## MISS KATHRYN HARRIS

Principal of the High School

A. B. Degree of Indiana State Normal, 1921

"Too true to flatter, and too kind to sneer,  
And only just when seemingly severe."



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**A. C. McCAMMON**

One year at Purdue  
One year at Indiana State Normal

"Some greatness consists in being great in  
little things."

**MISS MARY ADAMSON**

Domestic Science and English

Two years and one-half at Indiana State  
Normal School

"A happy soul that all the way to Heaven  
hath a summer's day."

**MR. D. G. SMALL**

History and Athletic Director

One year at Central Normal College  
One and one-third years at Indiana State  
Normal

"Still runs the water where the brook is  
deep."





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MISS MUSETTA G. USREY

English

Three and a half years at Indiana University

"Women are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of English."

Mr. W. L. LASH

Manual Training and Science

One year at Purdue

One year at Indiana State Normal

"He may be small, but he has big ideas."

MISS GENEVIVE INGLE

Music

One and one-fourth years at Indiana State Normal

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair."







CLASSES





Senior



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RAYMOND WYATT

"Swatsie"

"For thy beauty and thy fortune the ladies  
been a-courtin."

Raymond is one of our most popular students, and when he leaves—Oh, poor "undergrads!" His shining hair and winning smile will prepare a way for his efficiency to assert itself in life as in high school. He has the ability all right!

DOROTHY DUGGER

"Dots"

"She could turn her hands to almost anything."

Dorothy is our class artist, and we're proud of her. She is skilled in other things too. Seriously, she is a talented, witty girl, and a mighty pleasant person to have around.

GUY PIRTLE

"Sis"

"A high stepper and a good sport plus a lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Guy is noted for several things, especially his admiration of the girls and his love of speed. We believe Guy will get through life successfully, one way or another.





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BEATRICE HAMERSLY

"Bea"

"What reck I of the stars, when I may gaze  
into thine eyes?"

We don't know anyone in our class more popular, or more deservedly so. "Bea" is wise, she is witty, she is sweet, she is pretty. Besides she is a good friend and one of our good students.

FRANK REYNOLDS

"Rennie"

"He's a quiet sort of fellow—you'd never find him clamoring for applause."

Frank is one of those dependable people who are so nice to have around. When he does a thing, it is done well; the class has found this out on various occasions. He is equally at home playing or working.

GERTRUDE JEFFRIES

"Gertie"

"Whose smiles are pleasant and whose words are apeace."

"Gertie" is noted for her high ideals and pureness of heart. She is good but she desires always to be better. However, saintliness cannot be said to be her chief attribute.





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**VERNA MAE BENEFIELD** "Benny"

"Blessed are the missionaries of cheerfulness."

"Benny" is never slow nor sad. If you ever felt blue, just watch her smile. She'll drive those blues away, for she is just brimful of pep. When it comes to basketball she's a "whiz."

**SHERRILL DEPUTY** "Dep"

"Built like a mosquito—long and thin."

Sherrill is one of the most likeable chaps in our class. He is noted for his propensity to argue, especially with—well, you know whom. Of which it was written, "Every man of genius has his peculiarities."

**DORIS LEAMAN** "Ted"

"Fair was she to behold that maid of seventeen summers."

"Ted" is one of our most attractive and popular girls. She is jolly and a good sport; and the better we know her, the more we like her.





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## MAXINE FERGUSON

"Max"

"She that was ever fair and never proud  
has tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Maxine was a winner in the beauty contest, and we don't wonder. She is pretty, witty and friendly. Some one said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." There you have Maxine.

## RALPH ROBERTSON

"Robby"

"Give me a spark of nature's fire. That's  
all the learning I desire."

We sometimes wonder if Ralph will ever wake up. They say he is a holy terror at basketball, but then one can't play basketball all one's life. "Robby" is well liked and is especially popular among the ladies.

## MILDRED McLIN

"Mid"

"She is bonnie, blooming, straight and tall."

Mildred is just naturally a likeable girl. She is jolly and full of "pep." Her melodious laugh is frequently heard, especially in Commercial Room. She is a favorite with teachers too. because she always does good work.





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CARL HOUPT

"Houpt"

"Say, what have we here?"

Our old friend Carl passes out with us this year also. He is a good friend and a good worker; always has a smile and a good word.

MARJORIE CRABBE

"Marge"

"A quiet and a sincere friend."

Marjorie is one of our quiet girls, but we can occasionally see mischief peeping out her eyes. She has been a good student; she is loved by her friends. What more can we say of "Marge."

NAOMI HEMBREE

"Hembree"

"Quiet, unassuming."

Wherever she goes she will find plenty of friends and hope she won't forget us in the rush of life.





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LEOLA JONES

"Jonesy"

"Little, Oh. but loud!"

Leola has brightened our class for many a day with her laughter. Keep it up Leola. We like it, and so will everybody else you meet after you've left us.

CLYDE PARKER

"Piggie"

"Charm strikes the sigh but merit wins the soul."

Really we think Clyde has had a pretty good share of popularity, and somehow we think he deserves it all. Naturally, we are not experts in prophecy, but we just know Clyde is going to live a life worth while.

ELIZABETH TEASLEY

"Bae"

"I am no ordinary person."

Elizabeth is an extremely reserved girl and talks but little, but we know she can be lively on occasions. Why, 'tis whispered she even studies grammar—heavens!





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RUTH JONES

"Rufus"

"A quiet little maiden, always ready and willing to help others."

"Ask the Athletic Association."

BALFORD ARTHUR

"Boudy"

"Greater men than he may have existed, but I doubt it."

Balford is certainly industrious, the basketball teams will vouch for that. He deserves much praise. Balford is also a "Hoosier" artist.

EULALA BURGE

"Uklele"

"If speech were gold, I would be a millionaire."

Eulala is one of our dependable students. When work is called for she is always there. She is good not only in one thing but in all.





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**SPENCER BAKER**

**"Bake"**

"The world befits a busy brain—I'll hie me to its haunts."

If our class were looking for one good enough to be president, our first choice would be Spencer. He has so many splendid abilities that we feel sure he will win honors wherever he goes and whatever he does. Goodbye, "Parson," and good luck!

**ROY RICHMOND**

**"Richy"**

"Don't look at me girls, I'm bashful."

Although Roy has only been with us two years, he was liked by all the class. He does seem sleepy, but you never can tell about these "quiet fellows"!

Praise to thee, old U. H. S.,  
A dearer school than all the rest;  
Reigning a queen, serene and true,  
I gladly offer praise to you.  
Such as your like is never found.

Hunt where you will. Your steps have wound

Into your lovely halls, where sound  
Great voices—voices that proclaim  
High honor to your very name!





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## THE SENIORS' VISIT TO THE FORTUNE TELLER

RAYMOND—As you go out tomorrow beneath the sky so blue, a bucket of bright red paint will fall right down on you.

EULALA—Joys never come singly and you will have your share. All you want to eat and drink, and all you want to wear.

CARL HAUPT—The bridges you cross will be paved with gold. And you'll never grow weary till the sun grows cold.

LEOLA—Every day will be the best day in every day you live, for the more you get of happiness, the more you will always give.

ELIZABETH—Any bubbles that you want don't hesitate to take 'em. For destiny blew them for you and all the world can't break 'em.

GUY—You'll love someone of the right sort although in stature will be small. But, "Better to have loved a short, than never to have loved a tall!"

DORIS—You are very fond of water, and it has always been the height of your ambition to take a water trip. Such a trip is coming your way shortly; over a pail of water.

MILDRED—You are very shrewd in business matters, skillful in the management of others, having a desire to shine; and will, after washing your face with soap.

BEATRICE—You are of a musical temperament; if you had to, you could wind up a phonograph without injury to yourself.

BALFORD—You will age slowly; every twelve months will add only another year to your life.

SHERRILL—You are inclined to literature; you will likely fall asleep in the library with your head leaning against the bookcase.

NAOMI—You have very taking ways with you; in fact, people are always sure to miss something after you have left.



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DOROTHY—You are of an artistic temperament, drawing being one of the gifts bestowed upon you (drawing your breath).

MAXINE—You have a very pleasing manner with you, and can brighten things up wonderfully for your friends; especially silverware, providing you have a good kind of polish.

FRANK—You will soon witness a turning point in your life, which will likely cause you a little inconvenience and perhaps pain; the pin in your collar will probably be the cause.

RUTH—Good luck will follow you all the rest of your life; but will never overtake you.

VERA MAE—You will come before the public frequently, and will be a leader; most likely in leaving street cars or crowded buildings.

MARJORIE—You are of an irritable disposition, and will do considerable stewing; over tough meat.

SPENCER—As sure as the moon is made of cheese, you'll live to hang on the gallows trees.

CLYDE—You like to teach arithmetic, and say it is great fun; but there is one who'll teach you quickly that one and one make one.

GERTRUDE—You are inclined to be a dressmaker; you will probably use a tape measure all your life, as a rule.

RALPH—You are inclined to a wandering nature; you will probably *wonder* all your life.

RUSSELL—You are of a studious nature; you will probably go through "Rose Polly," in the front door and out the back.

ROY—You are very brilliant; you will spend most of your life shining windows.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL.





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## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Biggest .....	Ruth
Shortest .....	Mildred
Fattest .....	Doris
Thinnest .....	Naomi
Busiest .....	Beatrice
Boldest .....	Roy
Giggliest .....	Gertrude
Quietest .....	Vera Mae
Tallest .....	Dorothy
Most Innocent .....	Guy
Most in love .....	Sherrill
Most popular .....	Ralph
Most talkative .....	Maxine
Most athletic .....	Frank
Most independent .....	Elizabeth
Prettiest .....	Marjorie

## AUTHORS

Most Domestic Author .....	Holmes
Most Restless Author.....	Wigglesworth
Most Witty .....	Whittier
Strongest Author .....	Smith
A busy Author .....	Porter
Most Wordy Author .....	Wordsworth
The Boldest Author..Shakespeare (Shake a speare)	
Author With a Trade.....	Cooper
Sharpest Author .....	Hawthorne
Shortest Author .....	Lowell
Longest Author .....	Longfellow
Most Fiery Author .....	Burns
Most Immoral Author .....	Wild
Noisiest Author .....	Howell
Most Bothersome Author .....	Guest



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## SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of the Union High School in the year of 1923, having met in secret conclave, do hereby announce that we have learned all there is to be learned, and therefore Mr. Hudson, our dear superintendent, and other members of the faculty can "learn" us no more. In view of this fact, and all being of sound mind, we do hereby bequeath the following:

To the Senior class of 1924 we bequeath our assembly our ability for getting into trouble, and our pep, for we know that this class is in need of the same.

Raymond Wyatt wills his ability to fall into a gentle and peaceful slumber any time between 8:45 and 9:25 A. M. anywhere. (Lash's assembly) to "Doc."

Balford Arthur leaves his curiosity and bluffing to any Junior who needs the same.

Ruth Jones leaves her ability to collect gossip to Mary Magdline Schaad.

To any meek, long-suffering Junior who can be persuaded to take it, Ralph leaves his job as general flunky. Since no Junior is willing to assume the responsibility, he gives it to an under class mate.

To any Junior whom the class elects Frank Reynolds leaves his seat on the back row.

Guy Pirtle bequeaths his success in adventure with Cupid to "Doc" Ringo.

Leola Jones leaves her chewing gum, which can be found on many of the chairs in the class rooms, to any future chewers who desire to partake.

Naomi Hembree leaves her ancestors to Madge Hurst. She feels that she will not need them in the future, as she can hide behind her own coat of paint.

Sherrill Deputy wills his winning ways with the teachers to Noel Pigg.

Mildred McLin, wills her prized ear rings to Ruth Ringer.



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Vera Mae Benefield bequeaths her sweet and quiet disposition to Francis Sparks.

Beatrice Hammersley wills her vamping power and talent to Docia Pigg.

Clyde Parker wills his talent as a violinist to Virgil Rutledge.

Carl Houpt wills his ability as a bookkeeping student to Geneva Walters.

Elizabeth Teasley bequeaths her large vocabulary to Jennie Headley.

Eulala Burge bequeaths to Mildred Mason the right to try to boss Union High School.

Dorothy Dugger bequeaths her extra credits to any weak, struggling Junior.

Marjorie Crabbe wills her perfect attendance and deportment to Cecil Roeder.

Doris Leaman and Maxine Ferguson will their ability as basket ball players to next years's team.

Spencer Baker bequeaths his ability as a student to any Junior who is willing to accept.





## A SENIOR'S IDEA OF THE ALUMNI

We are out of High School forever,  
Drifting down the sands of time  
With our future life before us,  
And our past not worth a dime.

We finished all the subjects  
In the course that was set down,  
Now we are out of the High School,  
Next we want the college cap and grown.

We hated to leave the High School  
With her our memories cling,  
Of our good old days of High School  
We will shout and praises sing.

Listen boys and girls if you've  
A notion not to go to school,  
Change it, we advise you  
For it is not merely one big rule.

It is pleasure, it is gladness,  
It is joy that is untold,  
If you only go to high school  
And support the "Black and Gold".

We are speaking now from knowing  
What a school like this will do,  
If you boost the school and teachers  
And to your own classmates be true.

We will back your school  
If you will only to us send.  
When you need us, we will  
Back it to the very, very end.





# Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS





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## JUNIORS

Basil Ringo ..... President

Jenny Headley ..... Vice President

Esther Wise ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Flower ..... Sweet Pea

Colors ..... Azure Blue and Silver

Motto: Get studies; be buddies; chew cuddies.

## CLASS ROLL

Alexander, Edna

Alsman, Dorothy

Ballard, Austin

Birch, Alice

Bishop, Dorothy

Blakeman, Opal

Gray, Kenneth

Hawtin, Herbert

Headley, Jennie

Hurst, Madge

Hutchison, Eloise

Mason, Mildred

McAtee, Floyd

Neal, Glenn

Nitterhouse, Russell

Nusbaun, Wilford

Ormandy, Nellie

Pigg, Edna

Pigg, Noel

Pigg, Norma

Pigg, Docia

Pitcher, Attis

Ringer, Beveridge

Ringer, Ruth

Ringo, Basil

Roeder, Cecil

Rutledge, Virgil

Schaad, Mary M.

Sheffler, Harold

Walter, Geneva

Walters, Ralph

Wheeler, Mary

Wilson, Earl

Wise, Esther

Yung, Margaret

Sparks, Frances

Davis, Hazel



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## JOLLY JUNIORS

We're sitting here thinking of the things we'll leave behind,  
We'll try to put on paper what is running through our mind.  
We've worked and stuck together the best that we know how,  
We've put "dough" in our treasury and look what we have now!

We've had a big carnival in which we did our best  
To advertise and patronize and have all kind of jest.  
But on that night the wind did blow and it was very cold;  
But those who came were all game and tried to make it go.

We've sold hot dogs and chewing gum and had a candy sale,  
And had a food market to try and fill the pail.  
Our President is full of pep and leads the high school yells,  
He has backed up everything we did and always shows up well.

Now, next year we'll be Seniors and real dignified,  
We'll throw aside our childish ways and have more class pride;  
And with another aim in mind we'll even harder work  
To make a worthy annual and a name that will show we haven't  
shirked.

We'll put through the Junior-Senior Reception with fame,  
For that has been our one and only aim.  
So with all good cheer we'll leave you here and next year will show  
The Juniors of '23 meant what they say and are trying to make it go.

MILDRED C. MASON, '24.





## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1920, in September, thirty-five pale faced, wabbly legged youngsters climbed the stairs of old Dugger High School, trying to cover their greenness with forced smiles and take the "kidding" with a laugh. In June of the same year they had graduated from the Cass Township Common Schools and received diplomas, the first eighth grade commencement for almost ten years, something to be proud of. In spite of their meekness at first, they grew bolder, "day by day, in every way" and by the close of the year could hardly be recognized as the same class. They organized, had parties, got acquainted and enjoyed themselves greatly.

The next year they were jointed by several students from the Cass school, making about forty-four altogether. They were real buddies and got along fine. All took their studies very seriously as Sophomores should and had a good time whenever a party or any "stunt" was given. After they moved out to the New Union High building, they helped the Juniors of that year and took advantage of having a whole days school after only having had half days.

This year they have worked hard, haven't had much time to play, but have been "Jolly Juniors" in the true sense of the work. The carnival was the big event of the season. They paid dues and tried to make money for the Junior-Senior Reception in different ways. Basil Ringo has been President of the class all three years—shows he was surely a good one. From forty-four the class has decreased to about thirty-eight in number. The Varsity basketball squad, both girls and boys, have found material in this class for the team, and some of them were real stars, too. They are always looking for the best thing to do and next year they'll be "some" Seniors.



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## JUNIOR CLASS SONG

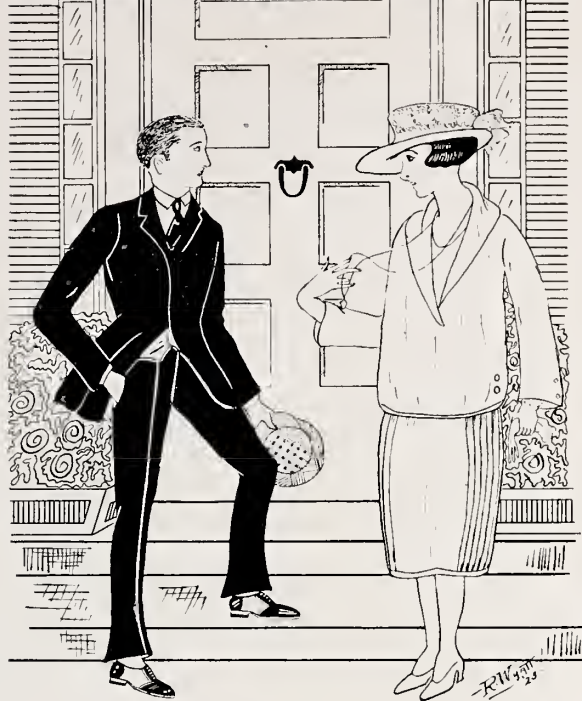
Oh! High School days at Union  
There naught could sweeter be!  
Like mists by sunlight melted  
The clouds of trouble flee.  
There's joy in every moment  
School has so much to give  
Our High School life is happy  
Thru days of fun we live.  
Oh, sweet is day's stern labor,  
We conquer without fear  
And sweet the hour of evening  
When High School friends are near.  
So gather here at twilight  
Amid the shadow long,  
Soft notes of youth and High School  
Are mingled in our song.  
Our High School days are passing,  
But through each hour's swift flight  
We gather golden memories  
From dawn till starry night.  
And High School joys shall echo  
Long after youth departs,  
Like half remembered music  
Through the chambers of our hearts.

## THE JUNIORS' BACKWORD GLANCE

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear  
Of we Juniors' Freshman year,  
Green tho' we were, many trials we braved  
And we trembled with fear when the teacher raved.  
But as soon as her back by chance was turned  
We Freshies were not the least bit concerned.  
We threw paper wads, we chewed chewing gum,  
Till my! how the others wished they had some!  
We giggled and grinned, made faces and tried  
The Sophomores' and Juniors' books to hide,  
We drew funny pictures on the blackboard  
And laughed at jokes about "Henry Ford."  
But soon came the sad day of reckoning  
And father and mother beckoning  
With a very severe frown on their brow  
And—well—it's the teachers' time to laugh now.  
—Frances Sparks, '24

# SOPHOMORE



Sophomore





SOPHOMORE CLASS



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## SOPHOMORE

Clarence Reynolds, President

Helen Hammack, Vice President

Mary C. Deputy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Flower—White Rose.

Colors—Purple and Gold.

Motto: Row! don't drift!

### CLASS ROLL

Bailiff, Frances  
Bedwell, Rosetta  
Butler, Charlotte  
Cobb, Nancy  
Daniels, Vera  
Davison, Thelma  
Deputy, Mary C.  
Exline, Mary  
Graham, Anna Bess  
Hammack, Helen  
Headley, Anna  
Hindman, Helen  
Haupt, Herold  
Howell, Leonard  
Lewellyn, Nev  
McCammon, Viola

Nattrass, William  
Neal, Dorothy  
Nitterhouse, Mary M.  
Ormandy, Fannie  
Pigg, Dolan  
Pirtle, Harry  
Philips, Clarence  
Puckett, Elaine  
Pope, Norval  
Reynolds, Clarence  
Reynolds, Gertrude  
Robinson, Ethel  
Schedlbower, John  
Walters, Violet  
Wright, Clovis  
Wright, Johnny



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## SOPHOMORES '25

Last year we were Freshies you know  
This year we're Sophs you see  
And clear through H. S. to go  
We're trying somebody to be.

Ceasar is a hard subject to master,  
But Miss Harris our helper so nice,  
Always we try to stand by her  
Till we've read about battles thrice and thrice.

We go to English with pleasure  
Tho' Miss Adamson, provoking she gets,  
We think she's a mighty fine teacher  
And know thro' her we'll win "rep".

Mr. Small is another good teacher,  
With his kind sayings and laugh.  
He teaches us our History  
Which tells us of events of the past.

Last but not least is Mr. McCammon  
Who teaches us Geom. with a kind heart.  
And by such work and good teaching  
In this life we get a good start.

So we give three cheers to our teachers  
Who with patience, knowledge they've helped us to pluck  
We wish them all back next year  
With the very best of luck.

We are thirty-one in number  
And to increase next year we'll try,  
And the things we'll learn we'll try to remember  
So with this I bid you Goodby.

—Elaine Puckett.





# THE HOOSIER



## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It should have been regarded as a very fortunate day for U. H. S. when in 1921 the Freshman Class entered the Dugger School building. Few seemed to recognize our ability, but we knew they would in time, so went on about our own affairs. In a few weeks we organized our class. During the year we had two class parties and a weiner roast. While we were busy with our schoolwork the year rolled happily by, and before we realized it we found ourselves in a more dignified position, bearing the name of "Sophs".

Though our number this year has decreased, we are making up for it in "pep". All are working with one goal ahead, that is, that every one of our present number will be dignified Seniors in 1925.

—Mary C. Deputy.

## SONG OF SOPHS. OF 1923

(Tune Old Black Joe)

Oh! we are Sophomores of 1923,  
And we're as happy as happy can be.  
We take all jeering from upper class men,  
But still to them our greetings we send.  
Now we have learned all about Union High  
And to get "Freshies" acquainted is what we try.  
We'll help everybody as you know,  
And to everyone our kindness we try to show.  
Our sympathies to the "Freshies" we give,  
But Oh! they'll learn as they live.  
This makes two years for us at U. H. S.  
And our teachers now we try not to molest.  
As we look back over our last year's work  
"Green Freshies" in our minds does lurk,  
But "Soph" this year runs through our mind,  
And I really think U. H. S. Sophs are the best you can find.  
As for our subject this year, hard they do seem,  
But our motto for them is "Forward with all steam".  
Through all our hard work, we'll shed not a tear,  
Why? Oh! because we'll be "Jolly Juniors" next year.  
(Dorothy Neal)



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Iacolbulus Horner  
Sebebat in corner  
Edens Saturnalium pie  
Inseruit thumb  
Extraxit plum,  
Clamans quam acer quer sum I.

—Anonymous.

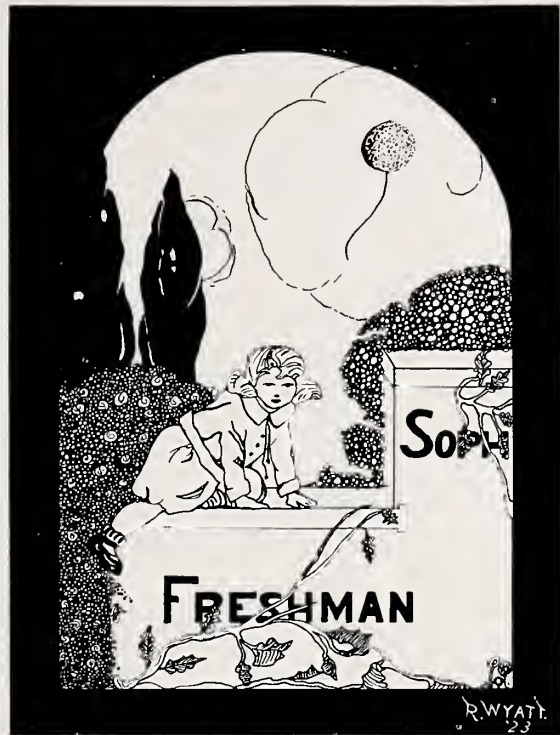


In 1800 et 61  
The Civil Bellum erat then begun  
Inter the fratres of our-land  
Qui nunc together firmly stand.  
In 18 hundred 63  
Each servous erat told that he erat free  
Abe Lincoln cum quo few compare  
For being benigus et dealing fair.  
(Anna Headley)



## A CHERRIE

Ut ii per the garden gap  
Quem should I meet sed Dick Red-cap  
Ramum in manu, saxum in his throat  
Si narrabis hunc riddle, dabo tibi a broat.  
Vetus mater Hubbard  
Ut ad the cupboard,  
Ut obtineret her poor dog a bone  
Sed cum veniret there,  
The cupboard erat bare,  
Itaque the poor dog habuit none.  
Lit ad the baker's  
Ut ei imeret aliquem panem  
Sed cum rediret  
The poor dog mortus est.  
Unus, duo tres!  
Amo coffee  
Et Billy amat tea.  
Quis bonus you must be  
Amo coffee  
Et Billy amat tea.



# Freshmen





FRESHMAN CLASS



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## FRESHMEN

Florence Anderson, President

Paul Norris, Vice President

Marie Usrey, Secretary

Mary E. Rector, Treasurer

Flower: Lily of the Valley. Colors: Purple and White

Motto: "Excelsor."

### CLASS ROLL

Abram, Madge	Edwards, Horace	Patterson, Gwyneth
Aikman, Dorothy	Gall, John	Pigg, Noel
Alsman, Lloyd	Gambill, Eugene	Pope, Tony
Anderson, Florence	Gibson, Louise	Rector, Mary Ethel
Anderson, Wayne	Gilmore, Neoma	Reeves, John
Arthur, Leslie	Goldman, Kenneth	Rowe, Velma
Ashburn, Maud	Harding, Hester	Silvers, Oattie
Ashby, Ora	Headley, Lloyd	Sims, Reva
Batey, Barbara	Heindlmayr, Pearl	Smith, Warren
Beck, Frances	Hopkins, Phyllis	Starkey, Elza
Bedwell, Hazel	Jeffries, Oma	Teasley, Bessie
Blakeman, Paul	Jones, Elden	Thomas, Juanita
Bledsoe, Bynus	Jones, Helen	Usrey, Marie
Bledsoe, Herschel	Keene, Opal	Usrey, Orville
Boone, Alta	King, Elsie	Walters, Lucile
Cazzell, Sophia	Leaman, Tom	Wilson, Margaret
Cliver, Ruth	Lewellyn, Edith	Woods, Madge
Cox, Ned	Macaulay, James	Watkins, Opal
Davies, Ray	McDonald, Audrice	Whaley, Chester
Davis, Mirvyn	McLin, Lester	Young, Myrtle
Deckard, Lloyd	Miller, Raymond	Yung, Josephine
Dow, Robert	Norris, Edna	Wright, Violet
Dudley, Mamie	Owen, Elvis	Feldman, Howard
Dudley, Nona	Owen, Freda	Bolish, Valedah
Dugger, Francis	Page, Glen	



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## A FRESHMAN'S OPINION OF UNION HIGH

Now we're just first year students,  
Just common Freshmen we,  
Some folks call us stupids,  
As green, as green can be.  
But they'll be calling us softy heads  
In a month so. You'll see.  
And my, now aren't we cheery?  
And do you wonder why?  
Our days are never dreary,  
For we go to Union High.  
The teachers there are pleasant  
And the students all wear smiles,  
Why you couldn't find a better school  
If you went for miles and miles.  
We never dread our classes,  
Or call our teachers pokes,  
For they never are too weary  
To laugh or tell some jokes.  
When at English we have met  
Miss Usrey doesn't frown and fret,  
But just wears a noble smile,  
Thinking we'll learn after while.  
Now in algebra we have three  
Hudson, McCammon and Lash, you see,  
For no one of them will we say the most,  
But for all of them we'll have to boast.  
Latin is taught by Miss Harris, a gem.  
All that she gives us, we do (if we can)  
For she never gets angry and sits in a sulk,  
But's just a big bunch of friendliness, sent in a bulk.  
Miss Adamson's the dainty mistress  
Of every pot and pan.  
She spends her time each day to teach  
Us how to cook and can.  
Lash also meets our Freshmen boys  
Once every day  
For he teaches Manual Training





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In a hall across the way.  
Miss Ingle teaches music  
Two days of every week  
When e'er she stands to teach us  
There's a dimple in each cheek.  
We wish that she'd come every day  
For fellowship is known  
To have a great deal to do  
With the happy Freshman crowd.  
Now we're as loyal, as loyal can be  
To the school where we go (as you see)  
And when of schools we're asked the best  
Union Alma Mater est.

—Elsie King, '26.

## MY TRIP TO UNION FARM

It was early in the spring that I decided I would go to one of my friends for a visit. She lived on "Union Farm," in *Richmond*. It seemed as though the call of the woods and nature was called me. I longed to pick the beautiful *Mae* flowers and feel the fresh cool wind in my face.

It was these feelings that caused me to board the train at *Chester* for *Richmond*. The *Sparks* from the train flew back almost burning my face.

When I reached my friend's home, everyone greeted me heartily, even to the old *Gray Butler*. I walked into the living room and the first thing I saw was a large portrait of *Harding* hanging on the wall above an old colonial fireplace. Another picture that attracted my attention was the home of a *Leaman*, *Pope*, *Bishop*, *Rector* and a *Mason* all seated at a table holding a consultation.

While I was gazing at this portrait I thought I heard a *Robinsong*. I turned around thinking I would see a Robin, but I only saw a small Canary in a cage.

Several days later I thought I would scribble a few lines to my friends, so I found my stationery and went down to a small stream where a *Hammock* was stretched under the shade trees. I sat down and had begun to *Wright* when my friend came down and asked me if I would like to look over the farm. I felt for a moment as if I could *Ringer* neck, but I decided not to be disagreeable, so I readily decided to go.



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We first passed a lake which she called the *Small Hudson*, where a *Rowe* boat was moored.

Next was a *Pigg* Pen, where I saw all sizes of *Piggs* running wildly about.

While I was looking at them a large *Miller* flew over my head, and far in the distance I heard a dog *Howell*. We then passed a place that reminded me of *Fort Wayne*.

Suddenly I heard a faint *Russell* and looking around I saw a *Young King* fisher fly from a *Crab* apple tree near the *Woods*.

I had to take a *Keene* look to see everything for my friend seemed to be in a hurry. At last we came to a fence. We had to *Neal* to get under it. When we got on the other side, we came out into a large road which she told me had once *Benefield*. This road led us past the coal *Schaad* (shed) and up to the house where we heard the *Silvers* rattling, and we knew that the *Baker* had dinner ready.

We then went into the cool tea room and requested *Arthur*, the cook, to *Wheeler* dinner to us.

I spent many happy days like this and dreaded to see the time come when I would have to return to *Dugger*.

—Oma M. Jeffries, '26.

## WE WONDER

Why Slim grew so tall,  
While Johnnie Gall isn't tall at all?  
Why Naomi is so short and thick,  
And Bea more resembling a toothpick?  
Why we must come to school every day,  
Tho our parents say 'tis the only way?  
We wonder why Small loves his wife,  
Since the coal has to be carried in every night?  
Why the Seniors this year aren't dignified,  
Is it because they haven't tried?  
Why the Freshmen look so green,  
It isn't because they want to be seen?  
Why at each and all of our basket-ball games,  
All aren't present the school roll names?  
Where the music instructor gets her good looks,  
She surely doesn't get those from the music books?  
And last we wonder at the wonderful world,  
That's the trouble! We wonder so much we're all in a whirl.

—Mary C. Deputy, '25.



## ORGANIZATIONS





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## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized early in the year to boost the general welfare of the school. This body is composed of eight members, two from each class. The Freshmen representatives are Velma Rowe and Herschel Bledsoe; the Sophomores, Elaine Puckett and Leonard Howell; the Juniors, Mildred Mason and Austin Ballard; the Seniors, Dorothy Dugger and Balford Arthur. Mr. Hudson, Miss Harris and Miss Adamson have served as advisors for the Council. During the year the Student Council has looked after the basket-ball feasts, served after each game; has seen to sending flowers to sick students and teachers; has taken care of the rest room and library; and helped the faculty in numerous ways in the care and discipline of the school.

Balford Arthur should be given much credit for his efforts to make a success of the basket-ball feasts. He, with the aid of Ruth Jones, who also worked so earnestly and diligently, relieved the Faculty from all responsibility of buying and preparing the "eats."



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## ATHLETIC BOARD

Back row, left to right: D. G. Small, coach; Guy Pirtle, Senior; Russell Netterhouse, Junior; B. D. Hudson, Supt.

Front row, left to right: Maxine Ferguson, Senior; Miss Adamson, Girls' Coach; Vera Mae Benefield, Senior.

This is the first year that our school has been able to boast an Athletic Association—and it is probably due to their advice and helpful hints that this year has been one of the most successful athletic seasons of the school history. Although they are not Jews, they inherit from some unknown ancestral tribe the ability to buy the best things for the least money. They have steered the Athletic Ship clear of deep waters and all storms have left everything peaceful—so all hail to the Athletic Association.





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## THE LATIN CLUB

In January thirty-three Sophomore Latin students met for the purpose of organizing the first Latin Club that our school has ever had. Every one was enthusiastic and eager to push the movement. Gertrude Reynolds was elected president; Leonard Howell, vice-president, and Wilford Nusbau, secretary and treasurer.

Since its organization the the Club has had bi-monthly meetings with Miss Harris as advisor. Amusing and at the same time helpful programs have been planned by a committee that has been appointed each time by the president. Every student has responded willingly when he has been asked to contribute his "bit" toward the program.

At its first meeting the Club voted that each one should pay ten cents each month, and that this money should be used for buying a Latin map for the Caesar classes. It was also agreed that the membership should include any student who was studying Sophomore Latin or had had at least two years' work.

The Club has given every one a chance to employ the "dead" language of the Romans in conversation and in song; to learn something of the life and customs of the Romans; to become acquainted with several Roman authors and their works; and last, but not least, to have a very pleasant time with one another. The officers are to be complimented for their faithfulness, especially Miss President who managed our meetings so skillfully.



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## CAESAR DUMNORIGEM CONDONAT

### PERSONAE

Caesar .....	Dux Romanus
Dumnorix .....	Dux Haeduorum
Liscus .....	Legatus Haeduorum
Tonius .....	Explorator Caesar
Hercules .....	Explorator Caesar
Diviciacus .....	Frater Dumnorigem

### ACTUS I, SCENA I.

(In colloquio)

Caesar—Ego quaesivi vos convenire, viri, ut causam factorum Haeduorum reperiam. Copias, quas polliciti sunt, non miserunt. Duos menses cotidie eos quaesivi et eds non miserunt. Quicquam de hac re intelligitis?

Tonius—Non fui in agris frumenti sed audiui frigidioribus pabulum deletum esse.

Caesar—Haec mora ab Haeduis ipsis inferitur. Statim frumentum mittendum est. Quicquam de hac re, Lisce, audivisti?

Liscus—Peto, Caesar, te me conservare.

Caesar—Dic, Lisce.

Liscus—Homo est in provincia Haeduorum qui potentior apud plebes quam magistratus ipsi. Plebi persuasit ne tibi auxilium darent. Onnibus temporibus Helvetiis favit.

(Caesar concilium dimittit et Liscum retinet)

Caesar—Tua oratione Dumnorigem designavisti.

Liscus—Ita est.

Caesar—Ei supplicium mihi dandum est. Frater, Diciacus mihi dicere poterit quid mihi de eo faciendum sit.

(Liscus exit)

Caesar—(solus)—Quid de dumnorige faciam? Diviacus, frater eius, est meus optimus amicus! Vero! Quid faciam?

### SCENA II.

(Caesar dicens cum Diviciaco de Dumnorige)

Caesar—Frater tuus, mi amice, cui confisus sum perduellis confirmatus est—

Diviciacus—(terrens) Meus frater? Quid fecit?



Caesar—Potentissimus apud plebes factus est et operam gravem in hoc bello fecit.

Diviciacus—Quit fecit?

Caesar—Populo persuasit ne mihi frumentum darent. Dumnorix et equites eius quos Haedui mihi auxilio contra Helvetios miserant fugerunt; eorum fuga reliquum esse equitatum perterritum. Tum Helvetii erant victores. Volo te opinionem tuam dicere in quo modo eum statuam.

(Diviciacus complectens Caesarem cum multis lacrimis)

Diviciacus—Obsecro te, Caesar, ne quid gravius in meum fratrem statuas! Si quid ei gravius accidit, populus dicent id mea voluntate factum esse. Animi omnis Galliae a me avertentur—

Caesar—(prendens dextram eius) Fac finem, Diviciace, orandi. Voca fratrem tuum ad me. Eum no strae amicitiae causa. Condonabo.

(Diviciacus exit)

### SCENA III.

(Introit Dumnorix)

Caesar—Repperi quid malefici in civitate tua fecisti.

Dumnorix—(complectens Caesarem) Me, Caesar nobilissime, condonabis? Si me condones, numquam, numquam iterum id faciam.

Caesar—Nunc te non statuo, sed custodes tibi ponentur, ut quae agas, quibuscum dicas, sciam, voluntate fratris tui ego te non statui, et amicitia nostra te condonavi.

(Caesar exit)

### FINIS.

“Caesar Dumnorigem Condonat” is an attempt made by the Caesar classes to dramatize an incident in Book I of Caesar’s “Gallic War.” The class talked of several incidents that could be dramatized. Finally, it was decided that one class would work on the “Trail of Orgetorix,” and the other on “The Pardoning of Dumnorix.” Each student first prepared a play in English on one of the above subjects. From these the best composition was selected and translated into Latin by each class. This work was done instead of the regular prose composition of the second year Latin, and with the purpose of presenting more clearly to the students the interesting history which underlies the various subjunctives, ablative absolutes, indirect discourse, etc., of the “Gallic Wars.”





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Standing, left to right: Clyde Parker, violin; Mildred McLin, violin; Elaine Puckett, pianist; Jenny Headly, violin; Pearl Hiendlmyr, violin; Elizabeth Teasly, violin; Dorothy Neal, Chester Whaley, clarinet; Doris T. Leaman, violin; Mary C. Deputy, violin; Mildred Mason, saxophone; Eulala Burge, cornet; Sherrell Deputy, clarinet.

Seated, left to right: Lloyd Headly, cornet; Dorothy Aikman, violin; Ned Cox, violin; Helen Hammack, cornet; Horace Edwards, violin; Maxine Ferguson, trombone, John Reeves.

Instructor: Miss Ingle.



THE GIRLS' SEXTETTE

## MUSIC NOTES

Julius Caesar said, "He hears no music; seldom he smiles." This shows what effect music has upon nature's characteristic mark, the facial expression. A smile will gain many friends, and, music is the basis for a smiling face. It enriches the mind, purifies the soul, softens the heart-aches, stimulates the imagination, and leads to a higher and nobler conception of life and its surroundings. It is a refreshing spring by the way-side of life from which we may all draw pleasure, enjoyment, and permanent benefit.

We have the study of music in the Freshman class. They have learned different chromatic signs, time signatures, musical terms, and rhythmic times. They have studied thoroughly the origin, history and development of the pianoforte. They are able to distinguish classical, romantic, popular, sacred and national music, also, the different kinds of operas. The opera, "Rigolette," by Vervi, was studied in class. The class has had music appreciation, which has enabled them to recognize selections written by famous composers and sung or played by artists. Music appreciation is the response of the mind to the emotional and intellectual values in music.

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## THE REST ROOM

The Rest Room was one of the many things that added attraction to Union High this year. This was accomplished by a "Ladies Home Journal" contest among the patrons and a contribution of twenty-five cents by each girl of the High School.



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We have a girls sextette which has been working on several well-known selections. The members are Beatrice Hammersley, Dorothy Dugger, Doris Leaman, Ethel Robinson, Mildred Mason and Eulala Burge.

We have an orchestra which consists of six solo violins, on special violin, six obligata violins, one solo clarinet, one first B-flat clarinet, one second and third B-flat cornet, first B-flat cornet, second B-flat cornet, one trombone, one saxophone and one alto horn. The pianist is Elaine Puckett.

We are preparing two chorus selections for baccalaureate which are, "The Recessional," by Kipling and De Koven, and "Dawn," by Von Flotow, which is taken from the opera "Martha."



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## THE LIBRARY

The Library is another attraction that adds to the comforts of the entire school.

Much credit for the success of the library must be given to the class of 1922. Near three hundred and fifty dollars were spent for valuable books from funds donated by this class. It is our purpose to build up a good library.

The method for a student librarian for each period in the day was worked out by Mr. Hudson and has proved very successful.

Librarian Student	Period
Mary Magdaline Schaad .....	First
Eulala Burge .....	Second
Edna Alexander .....	Third
Dorothy Neal .....	Fourth
Ruth Jones .....	Fifth
Helen Hammack .....	Sixth
Margaret Yung .....	Seventh
Naomi Hembree .....	Eighth



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MANUAL TRAINING SHOPS

## MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

This class consisted entirely of Freshman boys of whom there were 35. Our department began the year by making match boxes. Our next project was the tie rack followed by the broom holder. The classes then divided on their projects some making tabourets, others sleeve boards, jardiniere stands, flower pot stands, book racks, book shelves, etc. Before Christmas some work was done in wooden toy making, consisting of aeroplanes, autos, birds of various kinds, etc. We received a shipment of lumber from Indianapolis from which fifteen writing desks and one magazine rack were made in the quarter sawed oak lumber, and three piano benches made in the mahogany lumber. Some of the class were sorely disappointed because another shipment of oak failed to arrive in time for the construction of fifteen large library tables, as we had planned. However, these students turned their attention to the making of other projects, and as a whole the work of this department has been very satisfactory. The number of projects for the year totaled approximately 245.



## HOME ECONOMICS

In the past the Home Economics department was practically in its infancy which was due to the lack of equipment. Very much has been done toward equipping the laboratory as it should be, but it has been a difficult task to teach because of the inadequate amount of equipment necessary to accommodate such a great number of students.

Home planning types of furniture, designs (bad and good), color schemes of wall coverings, curtains and rugs were discussed. The things taken into consideration were durability, proper arrangement, balance and cost.

There have been many things done along certain lines of Home Economics this year. Take for instance that phase of this course which is called cookery. There have been definite assignments given upon the general notion of the history, composition, place in the diet, substitution and cost of the food stuffs, emphasizing the scientific as well as the practical side of the subject.

Along with some of the knowledge of fundamentals it is necessary

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COMMERCIAL ROOM



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that the person have a definite understanding in carrying out the underlying points of table service. Plans have been made to complete the course in buying and preparation of foods as well as serving of same.

Advancement in the field of Household Economics has been truly marvelous. Never were so many people interested in food and cookery, sanitary living and improved homes. All things that pertain to home life are taught in the schools and discussed in women's clubs and community forums throughout the land. Wholesome foodstuffs, balanced meals, the significance of vitamins, almost unknown, have become subjects of immediate and vital importance to housewives. Good health is now regarded as fundamental to well being, and essential to success in life.

## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

When the school started in the fall there was a demand by the Seniors for commercial work. Since it was the first year the students had been permitted to start in the new building it seemed to be a problem.

After studying the matter over it was decided to give one-half year in Bookkeeping. By this course students learn to solve many problems and learn some of the fundamentals which Bookkeepers are supposed to know.

Near the end of the first semester a demand came for typewriting. Since the township had had to buy so much equipment and do so much building it was impossible to purchase machines.

The problem has still discussed and the students were willing to rent machines rather than miss the course.

So the commercial room was equipped with ten machines and a schedule was arranged to accommodate twenty Seniors. Great interest was taken by all in learning how to run a typewriter.

The course was very definite and students knew definitely when a lesson was finished. Many students took hold of the machines in a graceful manner and in a few weeks were speeding very successfully. The new department has been very attractive to the student body and there is a strong demand for such work to continue.

It is hoped that in the near future that the township will be able to equip a neat commercial room and give all students the opportunity of getting some knowledge of a business education.



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## THE BELLS

Hear the clanging of the bells,  
    Rising bell!  
What a break in blissful dreams that awful din compels!  
How they clang, and clash, and roar, in the icy air of dawn!  
Seems to come right through your door,  
And you jump out on the floor,  
    With a sleepy sort of yawn.  
    Oh for sleep, sleep, sleep,  
    Are the words that seem to keep  
Time unto the lingering echo that so urgently still swells;  
    From the bells, bells, bells, bells,  
    Bells, bells, bells.  
From the clamor and the clangor of the bells.

Hear the ringing of the bells,  
    Study bell!  
Oh, those dreary hours of work their melody fortells,  
How they ring and ring and ring,  
In the morning, noon and night,  
Math and Latin, 'neverthing,  
When you want to dance and sing,  
    Work must come 'ere play, all right.  
    Come along, 'long, 'long,  
    It is just the same old song,  
And we snatch our books and hasten where our better  
    judgment tells,  
    Always bells, bells, bells, bells,  
    Bells, bells, bells.  
Oh, the everlasting ringing of the bells!

Hear the sounding of the bells,  
    Dinner bell!  
What a tale to hungry ones at last its echo tells!  
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,  
Through the silent studious air.  
We our nose with powder sprinkle,  
And in haste our small feet twinkle,  
    With a clatter down the stair,  
    Just in time, time, time,





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Thankfully our hearts do chime,  
And we all attack the beef steak with an ardor that impels  
To forget the bells, bells, bells,  
Bells, bells, bells.  
All the jingling and the tinkling of the bells.

Hear the everlasting ringing of the bells,  
All the bells!  
Everything of joy or sorrow here at Union foretells—  
From the early morning light,  
'Till we go to sleep at night.  
Whether work or play they start it  
With a bell—  
Oh, I know they have to be,  
But, thinks I, sometimes, to me:  
“Oh, to dwell—  
Far away from any echoes that resound from any bells,”  
From the swinging and the ringing of the bells.  
And I wonder when I die,  
And I climb up there on high,  
Will they measure off the ages by the chimes of golden bells?  
By the rhyming and the chiming of the bells.

## HONOR STUDENTS

### Seniors

	Average
Dorothy Dugger .....	97
Maxine Ferguson .....	96
Mildred McLin .....	95

### Juniors

Mildred Mason .....	94
Beveridge Ringer .....	95
Ruth Ringer .....	93

### Sophomores

Viola McCammon .....	98
Anna Headley .....	96
Dorothy Neal .....	96
Mary C. Deputy .....	95

### Freshmen

Marie Usrey .....	96
Sophia Cazzell .....	96
Elsie King .....	95
Dorothy Aikman .....	94
Madge Abram .....	94

### Seniors Who Deserve Honorable Mention

Doris Leaman	Eulala Burge
Sherrill Deputy	Vera Mae Benefield
	Spencer Baker





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At the beginning of the year of 1922 and 1923, the Seniors met and elected a staff for the purpose of publishing the "HOOSIER" for the second time.

A member was selected for each position without any trouble and good material still remained in the class who were willing to co-operate at all times as assistants in order that the Annual might be a great success.

The staff met regularly the last period on Friday for a while to discuss plans and frame up the desired features of the Annual.

As the season pushed on it was necessary to select headquarters in town where night sessions could be held.

A good home was found at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. We are very grateful to these people for granting us this favor. We were supplied with heat, light, tables and many other conveniences all free without any cost whatever.

In this fine office the noble deed was performed. A book that we think is a credit to any town or community in comparison with our size.

At all times the staff remained in good spirits and worked faithfully to give value for the money received.

As a business proposition we feel that we have learned many lessons. We feel proud of the fact that we have had such experience and we hope that all interested patrons and students will give us due consideration for the work that we have done.





Ready.

How come?

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Spoon!!?

"Dee" AND  
"Napoleon Bony-part"

Our Friend - sure

"Bless Your  
Happy  
Time"

"CAMPING" W.A.S.

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(LOWER) CULVER

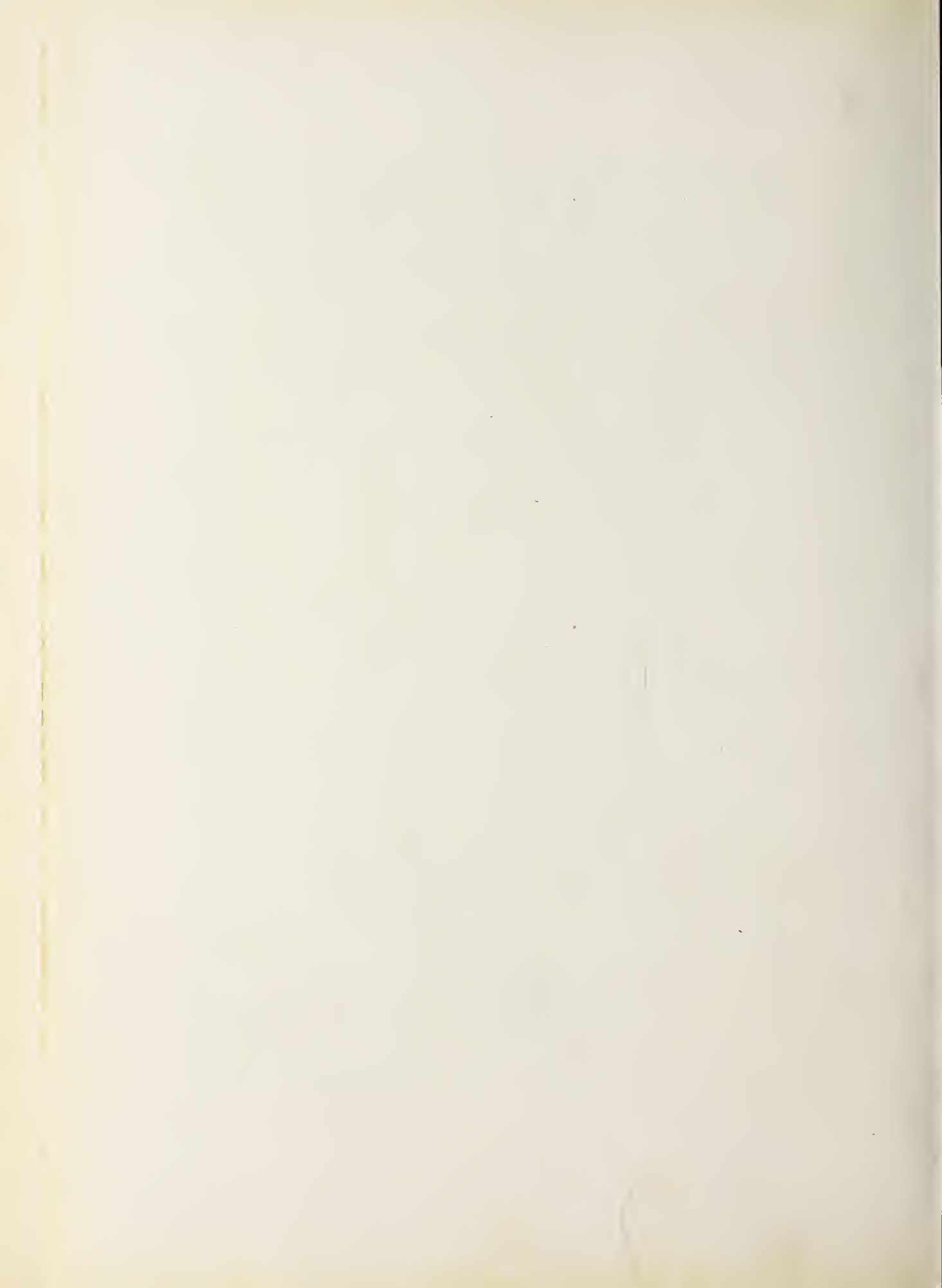
"TROUBLE"

ELSIE EDWARDS - Teacher  
AT No. 10. SENIOR - '22.

BEST OF FRIENDS.



ATHLETICS







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## BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1922-1923

Basket ball is the chief high school sport in Indiana, and Union High School has surely made it so here. The students of the Union High have exhibited wonderful spirit towards our athletics this year. With the aid of Mr. Small as coach, U. H. S. has produced a splendid team; if you do not wish to call it a winning team, you must admit that it is a team of one hundred per cent sportsmanship.

It must be remembered while we have lost several games, we have been playing some of the fastest teams in this section of Indiana. Some of these teams have been playing ball for about ten years, while we have had our gymnasium for one and one-half seasons.

The team will lose five of its players this year but these vacancies will easily be filled next year. While there are a few who will retire from high school basketball this year, their hearts will still be with those who are left behind.

We heartily wish the team of '23-'24 great success. All we can say is, "Keep up the old 'Pep' in the gang."



Our Mascot



THE GYMNASIUM





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Coach Small always on the "Job" worked the boys hard, and made a good team out of them. Small played back guard on an Independent team of Green County, for two years. Small is a man of high principles and strong personality who sees his work as a truly educational enterprise.



Coach Adamson, the leader, pace setter, and the mentor of the Girls' Varsity. The leader in Gym work, never asking one of the girls under her charge to do something that she was unwilling to do herself, and the coach that labored so faithfully and with such flattering success in the molding of the "machine" that won for Dugger a place second to none among Girls' net teams in the district and state.





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## TO THE SQUAD OF '23

Hail, Hail, we sing our praises to thee,  
Our basket ball squad of '23;  
The honor which no one will deny,  
You have upheld for Union High.

There's Robbie, the captain, so full of pep,  
We know that he has upheld the Rep.  
Of Union; for his style is first class,  
He's being sought after by many a lass.

And there's Pirtle best known as "Sis!"  
He's a first class center you all know this;  
His style on the floor is speedy and clean,  
He is a dandy good sport and well loved by the team.

We next come to Wilson 'tis the first year for him,  
But he showed us right soon he was in there to win.  
He was out for a while but not very long,  
And when he came back he came back full strong.

Yea, Nitter, you stay with us yet for a while,  
Your guarding's been shown in the grandest of style;  
That guarding has made other men show up small;  
But none will deny you're at home with the ball.

To Parker we all our praises must sing,  
He had a good eye and could sure hit the ring;  
Tho Piggy was out a part of the time,  
Whenever he played he sure showed up fine.

Here's to Slim, defender of the black and old gold,  
They ne'er get to the basket past him I am told.  
He plays for the team and for praise does not call,  
But look up to Slim is enough said for us all.

Wyatt, old boy, you have shown us your skill,  
The place you leave vacant will be hard to fill.  
Tho you go from among us we'll never forget,  
We'll remember the player of the gold and the jet.

Nusbaum's a player who takes the front row,  
You can class him in many ways but don't class him as slow.  
Tho knocked down many times he got up with a grin,  
That's the kind that it takes when you're in there to win.

This would not be complete if we left out Coach Small,  
Tho here only a year he's won the love of us all.  
Now this is about all we'll have room to say here,  
Except, here's hoping sincerely he comes back next year.

—Mary C. Deputy, Sophomore, '23.



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Robertson, this year's Captain, played in first class style all year. He was always full of "pep" and as for being a good captain, we say, "Hats off to Ralph."



Pirtle is a first-class center. You could always depend upon "Sis," he never failed to get the tip-off. He worked fast and made over 50 per cent of the points.

Parker certainly could hit the basket. Some shots seemed impossible but nevertheless they dropped through the goal. "Piggy," we're sorry to lose you.





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Nitterhouse as a guard was hard to beat. It was almost impossible to break through his defense. Besides this, "Nitter" could hit the basket. "Yea, 'Nitter'!"

Gray (Captain elect), played a splendid game in the position of back-guard. Our opponents could never get past "Slim," he was always on the job. We're glad to welcome him back on the U. H. S. squad in '23.



Wilson was "classy" as forward. Although he was not in every game, he sure made those he played in "snappy." When it came to shooting fouls he was always there with a good eye for the basket.





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Wyatt played a skillful game as back-guard. When he was on the job the U. H. S. fans felt safe. "Swatsie" plays and he thinks.



Nusbaun makes us realize the splendid material that we have for next year. He was not in every game but when he was in he was there and fighting.

Arthur. Although he did not play in all of the games he was always out for practice and showed a clean, athletic spirit.





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## SCHEDULE OF 1922-1923

Union.....	17	Alumni .....	5
Union.....	6	Midland .....	26
Union.....	8	Farmersburg .....	16
Union.....	22	Switz City .....	8
Union.....	17	Fairbanks .....	19
Union.....	8	Carlisle .....	28
Union.....	26	Midland .....	44
Union.....	31	Fairbanks .....	16
Union.....	28	Farmersburg .....	24
Union.....	20	Sanborn .....	34
Union.....	25	Graysville .....	39
Union.....	11	Sanborn .....	33
Union.....	8	Pleasantville .....	12
Union.....	6	Freelandsville .....	31
Union.....	17	Graysville .....	28
Union.....	9	Oaktown .....	22
Union.....	13	Pleasantville .....	16
Union.....	14	New Lebanon .....	15
Union.....	16	Freelandsville .....	22
Union.....	23	Oaktown .....	14
Union (tournament).....	14	Graysville (tournament) .....	18
Union.....	44	Shelburn .....	11

## TROPHIES PRESENTED TO BALL TEAMS

The boys and girls of this year's ball teams are justly proud of the beautiful silver loving cups which were so kindly presented to them by Mr. and Mrs. Lex Quillen. The names of the line-up of each team are exquisitely engraved on each cup. It makes the heart of every basket-ball fan and every loyal spirited student (and every one of them are that) beat with pride as they inspect these lovely trophies.

These are the first cups ever presented to our ball teams, and we trust that they will serve as an inspiration to spur our future teams on to victory. We hope that from now on our teams will each year bring home such lovely trophies for basket-ball and track work, and that we will have a case especially for them, so that every one can gaze as long as he wishes.

We, the teams of 1922-1923, the student body, and the faculty wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Quillen for this wonderful gift.



## THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



"Let's go"

Union.....10	vs. Alumni .....	3	at Dugger
Union.....31	vs. Midland .....	1	at Dugger
Union..... 8	vs. Sullivan .....	43	at Dugger
Union.....16	vs. Midland .....	1	at Midland
Union.....32	vs. Farmersburg.....	0	at Dugger
Union.....10	vs. Sandborn .....	9	at Dugger
Union.....21	vs. Carlisle .....	6	at Dugger
Union.....22	vs. Hymera .....	0	at Dugger
Union.....24	vs. Hymera .....	4	at Hymera
Union.....34	vs. Lyons .....	5	at Lyons
Union.....20	vs. Vincennes U. ....?		at Dugger
Union.....44	vs. Lyons .....	6	at Dugger
Union.....17	vs. Linton .....	9	at Dugger
Union.....10	vs. Wiggle Tail .....	1	at Dugger
Union..... 8	vs. Linton .....	18	at Dugger
Union.....17	vs. Sullivan .....	22	at Sullivan





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Maxine Ferguson, her nick-name is "Max," but should be wax for she stuck to her guns despite everything. Max was never more effective than in the Vincennes U. game and by "sticking" pulled Dugger through to victory. Intercepting passes meant for opposing forwards was her favorite pastime.

Capt.-elect, Ruth Ringer, "Dizzy" as she is called won her name and untold praise by her effect upon opposing guards. Try as they would it was impossible to keep "Dizzy" from scoring. Reverse turns, speedy floor work and a dead eye accuracy in basket shooting made this midget forward one of the most effective players on the entire squad. She will be eligible for next season's playing.



Doris Leaman, nick-named "Teddy," dependable, speedy and a dangerous shot, with few equals at netting the oval. "Teddy" enjoyed nothing better than playing over the head of the guards that tried to block her chances at goal shots.



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Dorothy Dugger, the "Dot" star of the Linton game, for in this contest she was a dot, an exclamation point and an entire punctuation outfit all by her lonesome. Speedy, spectacular and thrilling was the work of this clever guard all through the season.



Very Mae Benefield, better known as "Bennie" the running center that was always at the right place at the right time and who relayed the ball to the "aim artists" across the white line in no man's land by passes well timed and excellently placed.



Mildred McLin, "Mac" for short, but short only in nickname for Mac was the "poshis" star who at the tip-off sent the ball in whatever way the signal called for. When not "on the jump" she played a floor game that aided materially in the splendid record that the team made during the season.





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Eloise Hutchinson, knocked the "L" out of every rally that an opposing team tried to stage while she was in the game and as a result is called "L." L is another strong candidate that will win new honors and glory in the net game from the coming year. Her position on this year's squad was at guard.

Josephine Yung, answering usually to the name of "Joe" is a sub that while yet young has made a record. A natural goal shot, a heady and speedy worker and a valuable asset for next year's varsity. "Joe" will place high next season and her ability won recognition in quick order this year.



Mildred Mason, is a "Mid" candidate and will win new laurels next season in the "mid" court. Quick at the jump, an excellent pass placer and a good all around floor worker. "Mid" is another player that will be in the running next season.





The Freshmen of Union High School have one of the best basket ball teams, according to size and age, in this section of this country. They have defeated some of the best second teams of high schools in this section. Of the fifteen games played this year, they made nine of them victories; while the opposing teams only registered one hundred and ninety-two points, the Freshmen registered two hundred and thirty-four points. If they continue developing this speed, in a few years' time they will doubtless take over the state.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1922-23

Union..... 5; Farmersburg .....	4	Union.....15; Lyons .....	10
Union..... 8; Carlisle .....	9	Union.....20; Freelandville .....	27
Union..... 6; New Lebanon.....	17	Union.....15; Lyons .....	20
Union.....28; Pleasantville .....	8	Union.....15; Linton .....	12
Union.....10; Sullivan .....	21	Union.....29; Sullivan .....	20
Union.....20; Sullivan .....	14	Union.....28; Farmersburg .....	8
Union.....14; Linton .....	10	Union.....10; Freelandville .....	12





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## ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni have not yet formed any organization but we are satisfied with the increasing glory that this last and only class of graduates from Union High School has given to this beloved hall of fame. The Union High School is justly proud of the large number of last year's class who have continued their education in various colleges.

We would like to call the attention of the reader to the remarkable increase in number of high school students from last year and particularly the large percentage continuing their education. Part of this is due to the many township students coming to the Union High School. But we owe more to our improved facilities in material, equipment, school spirit among the students and teaching power. Our present students enjoy opportunities which put higher education within their grasp. They appreciate their situation, we are sure, and are duly grateful to the citizens of this community for making possible the construction of a model High school building and providing a faculty.

Myron Abram, Dugger, Indiana .....	Miner
Harry Aikman, Dugger, Indiana .....	Salesman
Melvin Dudley, Dugger, Indiana .....	Farmer
Hazel Exline, Sullivan, Indiana .....	Married
Cora Exline, Sullivan, Indiana .....	Teacher
Elsie Edwards, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher
Maurice Ferguson, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher
Edna Graham, Dugger, Indiana .....	Clerk
Dorothy Graham, Dugger, Indiana .....	Married
Clara Hammock, Dugger, Indiana .....	Married
Sylvia Hunter, Dugger, Indiana .....	Musician
Ruby Keene, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher
Avon Libke, Dugger, Indiana .....	Miner
George Luxton, Linton, Indiana .....	Miner
Gladys Mitchell, Cass, Indiana .....	N. W. College
Ralph Miller, Dugger, Indiana .....	Violinist
Emory Page, Linton, Indiana .....	Miner
Flo Schofield, Dugger, Indiana .....	Clerk
Paul Scott, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher
Covart Walters, Sullivan, Indiana .....	Teacher
Russell Wyatt, Dugger, Indiana .....	Post Graduate
Thelma Whaley, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher
Wanda Yung, Dugger, Indiana .....	School at Indianapolis
Pauline Yung, Dugger, Indiana .....	Teacher





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SEPTEMBER

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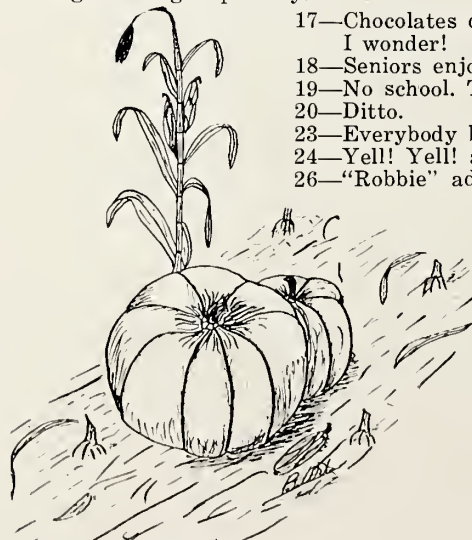
- 11—Doors to "House of Education" opened.
- 12—Everybody rushing for a seat.
- 13—Everyone registers.
- 14—Four Seniors enjoy a "spin" during school hours!
- 15—First meeting of Athletic Association.
- 18—Freshies getting lost.
- 19—Seniors elect class officers.
- 20—Beginners getting organized.
- 21—Girls organize basketball team.
- 22—Explorations by Seniors thru Sunflower Coal mine.
- 25—Rev. Reynolds made a talk.
- 26—Real work has begun in Commercial Geography.
- 28—Mr. Ringo and quartet (faculty) gave pleasing program this A. M.

## OCTOBER.

- 2—First meeting of Student Council.
- 3—Raymond!!! You are setting a bad example for the rest of us Seniors!
- 4—A few Seniors were expecting Mr. Lash to tell an egg story today!! But he didn't!!
- 5—Guy had better have his desk made to order so he won't fall out.
- 6—School closed on account of County Fair.
- 9—Naomi has a great taste for writing love letters today.
- 10—"Come on, Mr. Janitor, and give us some heat."
- 11—Seniors on real good behavior for once!
- 13—Moving pictures last period.
- 14—Saturday. We hear Mr. Lash took his Commercial Geography class to Terre Haute on sight seeing trip today.



OCTOBER



NOVEMBER

- 17—Chocolates disappear very mysteriously around U. H. S. I wonder!
- 18—Seniors enjoyed football game at Linton.
- 19—No school. Teachers attend Association at Indianapolis.
- 20—Ditto.
- 23—Everybody back on time.
- 24—Yell! Yell! and get up pep for Friday night.
- 26—"Robbie" admires the word "choosed"—especially in English classes.

- 30—Basketball girls presented flowers today.

## NOVEMBER.

- 1—There's music in the air—A new victrola down stairs.
- 2—The magazine sale is on.
- 7—Note books "in."
- 10—Seniors have taken a great fancy to fudge today. Thief suspected!
- 14—Senior "plays hookey"—Green Carpet.
- 15—H. S. learning to "March—"
- 16—Romances are beginning to begin.
- 17—Basketball rules hard to abide by—say some players!
- 20—No one seems to appreciate Vera Mae's mirth—'specially the teachers.



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- 21—Some say that "Thou Shouldest Cheat!" Wonder who? SENIORS.
- 24—Mr. Parks visiting! Pictures!
- 29—Exams. Two days vacation. Dreams of turkey.

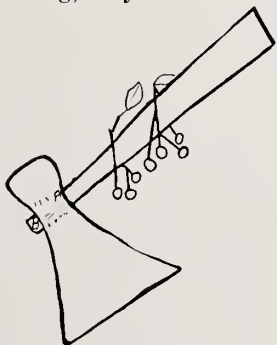
## DECEMBER.

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- 5—Deportment flies these days!!
- 7—? ? ! Report cards!
- 8—Junior carnival—
- 11—Oh! What would our school do without the Freshies.
- 13—No school—
- 14—"You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much."
- 15—Miss Harris gives program.
- 18—Study and the school studies with you. Be idle and you're alone—I wonder? Sophomores.
- 22—Seniors and Faculty Xmas party.

## JANUARY.

- 1—Everyone glad to get back—especially Mr. Hudson.
- 2—Teachers—Deportment!
- 3—Exemptions—exams.
- 4—Same.
- 9—School life is just one bell after another.
- 11—"To flunk is human; to pass divine."
- 12—Seniors sleepy after eventful "box supper."
- 22—Miss Usrey tears up Senior poetry—?
- 23—"There must positively be no more gum chewing," says Johnnie Gall.



- 25—Ministers entertain with songs and talk.
- 26—Mr. McCammon is disappointed when he couldn't find two prominent Seniors this P. M. Guess who???
- 30—Mr. Hudson believes there are "spirits" in "Room 4," bottled or otherwise??

## FEBRUARY.

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- 1—Exams today.
- 2—Ditto.
- 5—Mr. McCammon to Ralph, "Why didn't you come to class today, Ralph?" "Oh, I'm tired of these organ recitals."
- 14—Valentine Day greets us—Cupid's arrows among the Freshies are known to be in existence.
- 19—Queer sounds are heard from the typewriting room these days! I wonder?
- 20—Mr. Hudson leads in chorus this morning.
- 22—Miss Ingle appears on crutches. Two Seniors visit Miss Usrey today—"Say It With Flowers!"
- 26—A peculiar sound was heard today when "Bea" fell from her chair in the typing room.
- 27—Mr. Hudson tells Seniors of days of long ago—when he was a boy!

## MARCH.

- 6—Lost, Strayed or Stolen; one gray cap. Return to Guy Pirtle for reward.
- 7—Vera Mae working diligently over jokes says, "There are a lot of jokes, but few of us are original."
- 8—Queer sounds are heard from room 4. Miss Ingle is practicing sextette.
- 9—Seniors try to look nice for camera.
- 12—Garage is wrecked during windstorm.



## MARCH









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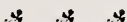
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A jolly little Freshman  
To the joke box did come,  
Dropped in a penny,  
And waited for his gum.



A woodpecker lit on a Sophomore's head,  
And settled down to drill.  
He bored away for half an hour,  
And then he broke his bill.



"Are those eggs fresh?"

"Fresh, mum?" replied Glen, "Why the hens that laid them ain't even missed 'em yet."



"Why do they call this fellow 'Knight of the Garter'?"

"He's one of the king's chief supporters."



Mildred McLin: "I may be poor now but when I was young I had me own carriage."

Maxine: "Yep, and yer maw pushed it."



Sherrill Deputy bewails the fact that he was forced to refuse a full page ad to the Cream of Wheat Company, but Mr. Hudson has absolutely forbidden anything mushy in the Hoosier.

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Mr. Small had written on the back of an history paper, "Please write more legibly."

B. Ringer (Next day): "Mr. Small, what is this that you put on my History paper?"

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Miss Ingle: "Tom, what was the time of the play 'MacBeth'?"

Tom: "Er-rr-r."

Lloyd Headley (In stage whisper): "1040."

Tom: "Oh, yes, twenty minutes to eleven."

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"O, well," sighed the old oaken bucket.

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Raymond: "Wotcha gonna do this summer?"

Ralph: "Work *for* my dad."

Ray: "You used an extra word."

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Miss Harris: "Did you take a bath this morning?"

Miss Adamson: "No, is there one missing?"

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Mr. Hudson: "Been living here all your life, Sherrill?"

Sherrill: "No, not yet."

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Jennie: "Oh, I understand now; I'll never use it again."

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"James, I hear your brother died and left a lot of money."

"Yes, a policeman shot him before he got out of the bank window."

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'Twas near the end of the period and Miss Ingle, the head of the department, was in despair for this class, so she hurled this at them: "I've told you all I know and you don't know anything."

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NUFF SAID.

Mildred Mason: "Yes, mother, Albert did kiss me last night, but I sure sat on him for it."

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Warren Smith: "Why does a sculptor die a most horrible death?"

Mr. McCammon: "Dunno, why?"

Warren: "Cause he makes faces and busts."

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"What is the longest sentence you ever heard?" asked Miss Usrey.

"Life imprisonment," answered Johnnie Gaul.

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Mr. Lash: "Which are the uttermost parts of the earth?"

Frank Reynolds: "The parts where there are the most women."

Mr. Lash: "What do you mean?"

Frank: "I mean that where the most women are, there is the most uttered."

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"The mice would go crazy over him."

"What ye mean?"

"He's such a big cheese."

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Dorothy Dugger (Laughing): "Gee! That struck me funny."

V. M. B.: "You should wear lightning rods, my dear."

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"I'd like to get off something sharp," said Basil Ringo.

"Try sitting on a tack," was the only advice he got from his unsympathetic classmen.

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Miss Adamson: "Edison says that he will never retire."

Doris: "Puncture proof, evidently."

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Mr. Hudson: "I am getting some rare work out of the Freshmen."

Miss Harris: "Rare?"

Mr. Hudson: "Yes, not well done."

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Miss Harris: "Sherrill, I am very surprised at your conduct. I think I will consult your father."

Sherrill: "Better not. It will cost you two dollars."

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Miss Harris: "Can anyone mention a cast of great friendship made famous through literature?"

Francis Dugger: "Mutt and Jeff."

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Prof: "Fools ask questions that wise men can't answer."

Raymond: "Yeah, that's why I flunked my last exam."

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**GRAIN**

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Father: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"  
Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, Dad, they teach the same  
think at both ends."

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"Ma'm, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you."

"What is it, Bridget?"

"It's a fish, ma'am, and it's marked C. O. D."

"Then make the man take it back to the dealer. I ordered trout."

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There are lots of jokes but few of us are original.

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Mother's in the kitchen

Washing out the bottles;

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#### THE TELEPHONE'S MONOLOGUE.

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town, and while I do not get jewelry, I often get rings.

## COMPLIMENTS

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Sister's in the pantry  
Taking off the labels;  
Father's in the cellar  
Mixing up the hops;  
Johnny's on the front porch  
Watching for the cops.



#### SOME PRINTER

"May I print a kiss on your lips," I said,  
And she nodded her sweet permission.  
So we went to press, and I rather guess,  
We printed a full edition.  
"One Edition is hardly enough,"  
She said with a charming pout.  
So again on the press the form was placed,  
And we got some "extras" out.



"Would you marry a widower, Bee?"  
"No, I prefer to tame my husband myself."



Balford Arthur who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young mute bird to say "Hello" in one lesson. Going up to its cage he repeated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying not the slightest attention. At the final "Hello," the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man and snapped out, "Line's Busy!"



"Button, button, who's got the button?" is quite a game in laundry circles.



"It's too deep for me," grumbled the absent-minded college prof. as he fell into the open man-hole.



"Here are some wild women," said the keeper as he took us through the State Insane Asylum.

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Teacher: "I wonder who can tell me where the word 'Holy' first appears in the Bible."

"Please, ma'am, it's on the cover."

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Earl Wilson: "What do you say to a tramp along the lake?"

Ruth Cliver: "Oh, I never speak to the horrid things."

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Mr. McCammon: "Why didn't you come to class today? You missed my lecture on appendicitis."

Leola Jones: "O, I am tired of these organ recitals."

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Miss Usrey: "Your themes should be written so that the most stupid of people can understand them."

Joe Young (Humbly): "Yes, ma'am. What part don't you understand, ma'am?"

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You tell 'em dictionary. The words aren't in me.

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"Rats!" shouted Mildred as she dropped a handful of beautiful golden hair.

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We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

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A cross-eyed girl may be virtuous, but she doesn't look straight.



Both Phones

No. 74

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Blessings on thee, little Nan,  
Bare-limbed girl with socks of tan,  
With thy red lips, redder still,  
Kissed by lip sticks, meant to thrill  
With thy shorn locks curly and gold  
And thy line which ne'er grows old,  
Blessings on thee, bringer of joy,  
I was once a barefoot boy.

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We would like to pull that one about the mouse trap but it's too snappy  
to tell.

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Why does a woman keep her money in her stocking instead of in the  
bank? It draws more interest there.

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We can all be thankful we are not among the 163,800 who are in jail.

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If the Kentucky Colonels have a prayer service before the game, why  
shouldn't the Boston College gang have Mass?

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HOT DAWG

While fiery flames caressed his neck  
The dog stood on the burning deck.

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The grocer loved a charming girl,,  
As lovely as the day;  
He wondered if she'd marry him  
And said, "Let SOAP she may."

The girl was very kind and said  
That she was very glad  
To see him there, and then remarked  
What a bad COFFEE had.

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## DOING WELL

States off Younted,  
Septober, da 10

Mine dear Hans,

I take me up mine ink und pen und rite you mit a led pencil. Ve do not liff vere ve liffed before, ve liff vere ve moved. I am so offully sorry since ve are separated together und vish ve vere closer apart. Ve are having more vether up here than ve had last year.

Mine dear aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of new monis on New Year's day, fifteen minues in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. De doctors gave up all hopes of saving her ven she died. She leaves a family of two boys unn two cows. Dey found two tousand dollars sewed up in her bustle. Dot vas a lot of money to leef behind. Her sister is having de mumps und is having a svell time. She is near death's door. De doctors tink dey can pull her through. Hans Brinker vas also sick de other day. De doctor told him to take something so he vent down town mit Ikey Coen und took his vatch. Ikey got him arrested und got a lawyer. De Lawyer took de case und vent home mit de vorks.

Mine brudder yust graduate from de cow college. He is an electrocution engineere und stenografter. He got a job in a livery stable estonografting hay down to the horses. De other day he took our dog up to de saw mill. De dog got in a fight mit a circular saw und only lasted vun round. Ve haf a cat und three chickens. De chickens lay eggs und de cat lays by de radiator. De college vas cold de other day so called up de janitor and made it hot for him. I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a hundred dollars und today I vent down town und wrote myself a check for a hundred dollars und deposited it so now I haf two hundred dollars.

I am sending your over coat by express. To save charges, I cut off de buttons. Yo vill find dem in de inside pocket. I can tink of nudding more to rite. Hope dis finds you de same.

Your cussin,

Fritz.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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WELL, BY JOVE.

They stood in the London Zoological gardens puzzled before a bird.

"It's a heagle," said one.

"It's not; it's a howl," said the other.

They appealed to a bystander.

"Both wrong," he said, "it's an 'awk."



PA KNOWS

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers."



IF I WERE

Methuselah, I could afford to wait on a long distance phone call.

David, I'd open a stone quarry and throw rocks at all the women.

Samson, I'd pull down the old Union Station in Chicago.

Delilah, I'd open a barber shop.

Solomon, I'd buy an apartment house in Salt Lake City.

Eve, I'd be a bathing beauty in a Mack Sennett comedy.

Adam, I'd spend half my life in a divorce court.

Cain, I'd use a machine gun; I'd never be convicted of murder, anyhow.

Ananias, I'd be a weather forecaster.

Job, I might graduate.

—Freshie.

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Some people are like cider—sweet enough until it is time to work.

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A certain U. H. S. professor drives an Overland. One day when the weather was unfavorable and the atmosphere headed towards zero, this most learned prof. covered the hood of his car with a rug. When he returned to the Sedan, later in the day, he found a note attached to the rug. It read "There's no use trying to hide it—we know what it is."

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#### CONVINCING ENOUGH

Miss Usrey while instructing the class in composition said: "Now, students, do not imitate someone else. Write exactly what is in you."

As a result the following composition was handed in:

"I'm not imitating someone else: I've got a heart, a liver, and a few more little things and I've also got half a pie, a soda, a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee in me."

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Doctor (to patient): "It's nothing to worry about, just a little boil on the back of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

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"Some people ought to be carried on the street cars by weight," observed the slender old fellow as the 300-pound fat woman boarded the car and squeezed in next to him. "If they did no car would ever stop for you," she replied.

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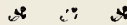
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"What's this I hear about Mary being kissed by the landlady's son?"

"Don't get excited; it was only a roomer."

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**MEDICAL ERROR**

"Doctor, I'm sorry to drag you so far out in the country on such a bad night."

"Oh, it's quite all right, because I have another patient near here, so I can kill two birds with one stone."

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IN ANSWER to Bookworm—No, Mr. Bunyan was not a chiropodist.

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Old Lady (in Christmas shop) : "Have you felt slippers?"

The Boy: "Yes, ma'am, many a time."

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Mistress: "If you want eggs to keep, they must be laid in a cool place."

Maid: "I'll mention it to the hens at once, ma'am."

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A high school teacher received the following note:

"My son will be unable to attend school today, as he has just shaved himself for the first time."

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"Wonder why it is customary to have weddings in June?"

"So that the young couple won't have the coal problem to start off with, I suppose."

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"Please, teacher, would you punish a chap for something he hasn't done?"

"No, Billy; it would be most unjust."

"In that case, I—er—haven't done my home work."



"Mother," said a little boy after coming from a walk, "I've seen a man who makes horses." "Are you sure?" asked his mother. "Yes," he replied; "he had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."



### A BIT OF HUMOR

Like a Woman.

An Irish sheriff got a writ to serve on a young widow, on coming into her presence, said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you."

"My dear sir," she said, blushing, "your attachment is reciprocated."

"You don't understand me; you must proceed to court," said the sheriff.

"Well, I know 'tis leap year, but I prefer to let you do the courting yourself. Men are much better at that than women."

"Madam, this is no time for fooling. The justice is waiting."

"The justice waiting? Well, I suppose I must go, but the thing is so sudden, and besides I'd prefer a priest to do it."



The street-car conductor examined the transfer thoughtfully and said meekly: "This transfer expired an hour ago, lady."

The lady, after digging into her purse after a coin, replied: "No wonder, with not a single ventilator open in the whole car."



"At this point," said the lecturer in one of his thrilling descriptive passages, "she broke down and wept scalding tears."

"My goodness!" said a hearer under his breath, "she must have been boiling with rage."



"Bill and Mary never seem to get along since he bought his flivver."

"Oh, well, true love never did run smooth, you know."

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### COLORFUL

Beneath the moon he told his love;  
The color left her cheeks,  
But on the shoulder of his coat,  
It showed for weeks and weeks.



### SOME SPEED

She: "Hello, Jack, going my way?"

Jack: "Righto! Where ya goin'?"



Uncle: "I hear you are going to school now?"

Bobbie: "Yes, sir."

Uncle: "What part do you like best?"

Bobbie: "Comin' home."



Mr. Johnson, stickler for correct English, both in and out of the classroom, takes every opportunity to set right the erring in this respect. A few days ago he went into a drug store and asked for a man's comb.

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Alice: “When I refused Jack he acted like a bunch of second-hand goods.”

Marion: “How is that?”

Alice: “Very much taken back.”

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Brown, a newly-wedded suburbanite, had promised to be home from town at six o'clock. At midnight his wife frantically sent six telegrams to as many of his friends living in town, asking each if her husband was stopping with him over night.

Toward morning hubby and his broken-down auto were approaching the house when a messenger boy rushed up with six telegrams.

All of them read: “Yes, John is spending the night with me.”

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Harry: “What makes you look so bored?”

Dolan: “I just ate a planked steak.”

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Clerk: “Let me show you some pencils.”

Youth: “All right.”

Clerk: “Sure, they're guaranteed to do that.”

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Author: “I have a hair-raising story.”

Editor: “Tell it to some bald-headed man.”



**COMPLIMENTS OF**  
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"That's a good point," remarked the pencil sharpener, with a self-satisfied air.

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"Hubby, dear," said the wife of the Physics Prof., "who is this Violet Ray you're always talking about?"

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When woman was made out of man's rib someone pulled a bone.

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"The world's all wrong," said the Geology prof. as he came across a poorly drawn map.

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Though they had never met B4,  
What cause had she 2 care?  
She loved him 10derly because  
He was a 1,000,000air.

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Slim Grey: "Why is that football player so poor in his studies?"  
Russell Nitterhouse: "He's used to hitting 'em low."

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**PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENTS**

Three strikes, two out, bases full, tie score, ninth inning.

Dog chewing sticks of dynamite.

Man and bull running toward a ten-foot stone wall.

Jam on nose. Johnny tells mama he didn't see none!

Telegram: Mother-in-law expected to die.

Mr. Closefit Trousers bending for a lady's fan.

Summer boarder about to pet striped animal with bushy tail, thinking it a cat.

The hypothetical question: "Will you marry me?"

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Book reviewers aren't necessarily Indians, even if they are read men.

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Have you seen the new sign Bledsoe has in the garage? "Equip your flivver with our cuckoo clock. When the blamed thing reaches 50 miles an hour the bird comes out and sings, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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Man asks divorce because, he says, wifey shot at him five times. Some husbands are so touchy!

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In Oregon a foolish doctor got sent to prison to study criminals when there are more criminals outside.

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What makes us laugh out loud is seeing a girl with bobbed hair one day and long hair the next.

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What this country needs is onions too polite to smell in company.

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History Prof: "Balford, your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Balford: "How come?"

Prof: "Built on a bluff."

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A baseball player is seldom a good musician. He always slides when he reaches base.

"I'm entering society," said the oyster as Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed.



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### FASHION HINTS

Bags at the side will be popular. Bags at the knees, masculinely speaking, will be unpopular.

The new muffs are creating a fur-ore.

Those who have to take care of the furnace should wear shirts made of shaker flannel.

Artists should wear blouses with drawing strings.

Dressmakers when making out their bills should remember that there is only one letter difference between robe and rob.

White coats of chinchilla are being ordered. Extra stout people should order double-chin chilla.

Roman stripes will be all the go. A jail breaker is also a cast of roamin' stripes that is all the go.

New hats will be trimmed with skunk fur. That's scents-ible.

Red will be the fashionable color this year. Topers with radish-hued probosci please note.

Among the infants strong "yeller" will be all the go.

At the opera this winter the skin will be worn very close to the body.



Teacher to Kenneth Goldman: "Spell 'Barque,' Kenneth."

Kenneth (sleepily): "What?"

Teacher: "Barque."

Kenneth: "Bow Wow!!!"

## COMPLIMENTS OF GUY WOODS WEST SIDE BARBER

Mose, what would you do if you received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan?" a local negro was asked.

"Well, sah, I'd read it on train," replied Mose.



An old gentleman who had seven daughters asked his wife one night if they were all in. She said, "They are all in but one. There are six wads of chewing gum on the back of the dresser."



Buster: "But, my dear, you know the old proverb, 'Love is blind'."

Joe: "Yes, but the neighbors aren't, so pull down the shades."

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"What you doin' chile?"

"Nothin', mammy."

"My, but you is gittin' like you' father."

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Registrar (to freshman): "What is your name?"

Freshman: "Jule, sir."

Registrar: "You should say Julius. (To next boy) What is your name?"

Second Boy: "Bilious, sir."

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Newspaper Headline: "Mary Etta House in Denver."

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SOME WOMAN

Miss Harris (to Latin class): "Everyone please gallop up to the desk and hitch your ponies before taking exam."

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REALISTIC.

Mother: "Whoever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy: "Santa Claus."

Mother: "Santa Claus?"

Tommy: "Yes, mamma, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas Eve."

COMPLIMENTS OF

NO. 10 SCHOOL

ELSIE M. EDWARDS Teacher

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There was a young man from the West,  
Who loved a young lady with zest;  
So hard did he press her  
To make her say, "Yes, sir."  
That he broke three cigars in his vest.



An innocent young lady named Nell  
Pulled petals, "Does he love me full well?"  
The last petal was broken  
And thus was it spoken:  
"Oh h—e! You never can tell."



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING  
When first I went to see her  
I showed a timid heart.  
And even when the lights were low  
We sat this far apart.

But now that loves grown older  
We've learned its joys and bliss.  
We've knocked out all the spaces  
And sit up close like this.



*My daddy has no time to lose  
And must mend all the old shoes  
For the day is drawing nigh  
When I can go to Union High*

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"I am afraid it is all over between Helen and Red."

"Why, dear?"

"She has returned his photographs."

"Also his letters."

"Gracious!"

"And his ring."

"My! My!"

"But there is still hope. He gave her a kiss as they parted on the lawn."

"And what did she do?"

"She—she returned that, too."

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Mr. Parker trying to awake Clyde: "Eight o'clock, Clyde—Eight o'clock!"

Clyde: "You did—better call a doctor."

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Where's the school a-goin'  
An' what's it goin' to do  
An' how's it goin' to do it  
When the Seniors all get through?

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Mr. Hudson: "Dorothy, who is your favorite author?"

Dorothy: "My father."

Mr. Hudson: "And what did he write?"

Dorothy: "Checks!"

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Vera Mae (exclaiming gleefully): "Oh, we have seven little chicks!"

Maxine: "Oh, that's nothing. We had some two weeks ago. Have you got any, Doris?"

Doris: "No, but we have ordered some."

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It was suggested that the girls' team challenge the boys' team to a fast game of girls' rules——. The suggestion fell through, however, when Guy declared there would be too many fouls on account of holding.

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Miss Usrey: "I am teaching your son first aid."

Mr. Sheffler: "You had better teach him second aid. He's so slow he would never get there in time to use first."

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Mr. Small: "Robbie, tell me something of the Mongolian race."

Robbie: "I wasn't there, I went to the baseball game."

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Mr. Ringer (giving basket ball girls advice on passing ball) : "Make it smack."

"Not dark enough," shouted Guy, who was snooping around as usual.



Miss Harris: "Helen, what makes you think Caesar was so strong?"

Helen: "Why, the book said he pitched his camp across the river."



### THE MAN OF CHEER

(Mr. Hudson)

I don't know how he is on the creeds—

I never heard him say;

But he's got a smile that fits his face,

And he wears it every day.

If things go wrong, he doesn't complain,

Just tries to see the joke.

He's always finding little ways

Of helping other folk.

He sees the good in everyone;

Their faults he never mentions,

He has a lot of confidence

In people's good intentions.

No matter if the sky is gray,

You get his point of view,

And the clouds begin to scatter

And the sun comes breaking through.

You'll know him if you meet him,

And you'll find it worth your while

To cultivate the friendship of

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